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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1942

Library to Stay Open on Sunday Afternoons

Gives Opportunity For Lawrentians to Study in Quiet Place

The library will be open Sundays from 2 to 4:30 beginning January 10, and continue to be open until further notice. There will be no circulation of books, either reserve or two-weeks books.

The primary purpose of opening the library on Sunday three years ago was to give students a chance to read and study in a quiet place. It seems from an editorial in a late Lawrentian that the library might be the only quiet place on the campus on Sundays, and for this reason its doors should be open.

From statistics kept on the attendance during the three years, it is most evident that the library was more or less a grand central station for friends to meet each other. Last fall the N. Y. A. student help was cut in the library, and it was felt the little use of the library by the students did not warrant taking funds from the Library's budget to continue the service.

However, the librarian is most eager to cooperate with the students in every possible manner, and she hopes in opening the library on Sundays they will show their interest and willingness to make this service a real success. This service is not for the student who comes in for a few minutes and then out again, disturbing the quiet of the room. These days are too momentous to fritter away one's time, and, moreover, it will not pay for the effort to open the library for those who are not in need of studying in a quiet place.

Miller's Band Plays at Dance

Social Committee Plans Decorations For Christmas Dance

Lawrentions begin your Christmas vacation right by attending the annual Christmas dance tonight at the Alexander gymnasium! The dance will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Ralph Miller's band, a favorite among collegians, will make a return engagement to Lawrence. He was featured at the Christmas dance last year; his young band and tantalizing rhythms brought him back again.

Many Surprises

Many surprises are planned for those who attend by way of decorations and lighting effects. Adrian Gottschalk, college electrician, has arranged the lighting for the dance. The entire social committee has worked on decorations.

This last dance of 1942 promises to be one of the finest and most effective of all dances ever presented at Lawrence, according to Bob Sager, social committee chairman. So, students, demonstrate your Lawrence loyalty and Christmas spirit by coming to the dance tonight.

College Presents Tea in Minneapolis

The college is giving a holiday tea in Minneapolis Sunday afternoon, December 27, for its students, alumni, high school seniors, and parents residing in the Twin Cities area. It also plans to hold an evening reception in Duluth Monday, December 28. Students from Minneapolis and Duluth are assisting with the plans.

Christmas cards, designed by Omar Dengo, have been sent by the college to all Lawrentians in the service.

Proposed Judicial System

1. This plan is to provide suitable undergraduate agencies to deal with
 - a) infractions of the rule passed by the faculty against the possession and use of alcoholic beverages, and
 - b) other matters which may appropriately come within their scope.

The plan provides

1. That present student organizations be utilized wherever possible, including
 - A. The Ormsby counselors, it being understood that freshman women living in other dormitories than Ormsby hall shall come under their supervision.
 - B. The Sage council, it being understood that sophomore, junior, and senior women living in other dormitories than Russell Sage hall shall come under their supervision.
 - C. The women's judicial board, ranking above the dormitory councils, and covering other women students than dormitory residents.
 - D. The Brokaw council, it being understood that freshman men not resident in Brokaw hall shall come under its supervision.
 - E. The interfraternity council.

1. This body shall be enlarged by the addition of the representative of the non-fraternity men on the executive committee in a case involving a sophomore, junior, or senior man not a member of a fraternity.
2. That there be composed and maintained a new "All-College Judicial Board" (hereinafter referred to as the "ACJB"), composed and operating in the manner to be described.

A. Composition.

1. The ACJB shall normally be composed of seven students, four seniors and three juniors.
2. There shall be no restrictions as to the proportion of men and women on the ACJB.
3. The president of the student body shall not be a member ex officio, but shall be eligible for membership on the same terms as others.

B. Selection.

1. The normal procedure of selection shall be:
 - a. One junior and three sophomores shall be elected annually, as soon as possible after the spring vacation. They shall not actually assume office till the opening of the next college year, but shall attend all meetings of the ACJB, without voting powers, between their election and their assumption of office.
 - b. This election shall be by popular vote and by secret ballot, using the system known as "single transferable vote."
 - c. Voters shall choose from a list of candidates containing not less than two nor more than three times the number to be chosen.
 - d. Two candidates for each opening shall be nominated by the then existing ACJB, which shall however invite and consider suggestions from any source within the student body. The executive committee of the student body may nominate a third candidate for each office if it so desires. The list of nominees shall be made public at least three days before the date set for election, preferably in the Lawrentian.
 - e. A vacancy occurring on the ACJB shall be filled by declaring elected that candidate standing next highest on the panel of candidates after redistribution of the unused ballots on the preceding election.
 - f. The details of administration of this procedure of selection shall be in the hands of the existing ACJB.
2. The first ACJB to hold office shall be chosen by a similar method, with the existing student committee (consisting of Gerald Grady, '43; Marjorie Harkins, '43; Ralph Person, '43; Carolyn O'Connor, '44; Robert Whitaker, '45) acting in the capacity of the normally existing ACJB, but nominating candidates for the full board of seven, four seniors and three juniors.

C. Faculty contacts.

1. Either the dean of men or the dean of women, or both these officers if desirable, shall be present at meetings of the ACJB, though possessing no voting powers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gay Yuletide Spirit Heralds Coming of Christmas to Campus

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

It's a sign of Christmas when—

—We again feel that warm glow in the ticker on seeing Dean DuShane—that sensation having been absent since the recent no-cut unpleasantness.

—We rationalize our thrice daily jaunt to the Union on the grounds that we want to see if Omar has any new Christmas pictures up.

—Sage and Peabody boast 16 diamonds, many of the premature Christmas gifts.

—George Larsen, Brokaw resident, finishes knitting four feet of scarf as a present to Santa Claus. "A little reciprocity deal," says George.

—A few ambitious Lawrentians invade the local department stores as sales people on Friday nights. Never before has Montgomery-Wards experienced such a boom in the red flannel trade as when Bonnie Johnson took over that department.

—The faculty all decide to give a "little review quiz" the day before vacation.

—The Delt house plastered good cheer all over their windows. The most interesting effect is gained

when several of the fellows have their lights out. (Or is that too subtle?)

—The Christmas decorations on College avenue have disintegrated into bare twigs.

—Sage sniffs en masse as a result of hanging out windows during Christmas serenades.

Pan-American League Honors Miss Lorenz With Memorial Fund

At a meeting Monday of the Appleton Branch of the Pan American League, a resolution was adopted in honor of Miss Charlotte Lorenz, former professor of Spanish, who recently passed away. The resolution was presented by Mrs. A. Sigman as follows:

Resolved, "That in memory of Charlotte M. Lorenz Pan American League of Appleton contribute annually the sum of \$10.00 to the Charlotte M. Lorenz Book fund established by Mortar Board of Lawrence college for the purchase of books."

Reveal New Judicial Proposals to Students

DuShane Outlines Central Plan Which College Must Vote on

At long last the executive committee has received a report on the proposed judicial board. At the meeting held last Sunday, December 13, Dean DuShane outlined the general plan which the rules committee has made for the adoption and operation of this latest addition to student government.

At present the plans are in a rather tentative condition; however, it has been decided that the board will consist of seven members—

four seniors and three juniors.

Candidates will be nominated by the Rules Committee, and the 7 candidates receiving the largest number of votes in an all-college election will compose the judicial board. In future years the nominations will be made by the judicial board each spring, and the student body will elect three sophomores and one junior. By having the judicial board nominate future members, it is hoped that this organization will be kept out of campus politics.

Lower Agency

Whenever possible existing student organizations will be used to settle problems arising in their own sphere.

As now planned the judicial board will have jurisdiction in cases appealed from a lower agency or in cases over which no other agency has authority.

The judicial board itself will decide methods of procedure; also the type of penalties to be imposed will be determined by the board.

This plan is to be submitted to the student body as an amendment to the constitution of the student government. It is hoped that this voting can be carried out by the end of this academic year.

Sager Resigns

During this meeting Bob Sager submitted his resignation as chairman of the social committee. The committee regretfully accepted his resignation and upon Bob's recommendation named Ralph Person acting chairman for the Christmas dance. The committee felt that the student body should have an opportunity to become acquainted with the situation before electing a permanent chairman.

In answer to the editorial appearing in last week's Lawrentian objecting to the fact that the library is now closed on Sunday afternoons, President Grady asked the executive committee if they could discover any answer to the problem. After a short discussion Omar Dengo offered to ask Mace men to unlock the library and keep it open on Sundays so that students could study there.

Girls Change Dorm Rules

Large Majority Votes For New Rules on Hours After Discussions

The women of Lawrence voted a change in rules concerning hours for women Monday, December 14. The changes as proposed after class discussions of the question were passed by a large majority. The closest vote was 28 to 100 plus on a sophomore rule. All other rules were voted in with overwhelming assent.

The new rules are as printed in last week's Lawrentian: 8:30 hours on Tuesday nights for freshmen.

Sophomores—with a 2.00 have eight 11 o'clocks each month—four of these Fridays—with a 1.00 have six 11 o'clocks, two of these on Fridays;—below a 1.00 have four 11 o'clocks for discretionary use.

Juniors—In addition to the present rule granting juniors six 11 o'clocks, rules applying to sophomores with a one point or more will apply to them also.

Billboard

December 18—All-college dance.
December 19—Christmas recess begins 12 noon.
January 4—Basketball—Oshkosh State Teacher's—there, Christmas recess ends 8 a. m.
January 7—Basketball—Ripon (here).
January 9—Basketball—Carlton here (tentative). Theta, ADPI, SAI, Independents formal.

Play Depicts Stage Life

Show Bravery of People During Blitzkrieg in 'Heart of the City'

"Heart of the City" is a play of British people today which is especially important and interesting to Americans. This play deals with back stage life in the old Windmill theater in London. This setting is actually true in London today.

The time of the play is during the greatest blitzing of 1940. The reaction of these people is typical of youth in England. A delightful flippancy is always present, which provides the wonderful laugh lines in the play. And beneath all the fluff and grease paint of the stage are their real hearts and reactions to reality in a world of make-believe. The play is noticeably accurate because it was tremendously popular in London this past spring after it had opened in New York.

Interior Scene

In designing the set for the interior scene in the dressing rooms back stage Roger Sherman has made an interesting note. For all Milwaukeeans this scene follows the dressing rooms of the Pabst theater in Milwaukee, with its white-washed brick walls and arched doors and windows.

The presentation of this play carries on the idea of Ted Cloak's to give the Lawrence students an idea of how the war affected peoples of the world and particularly to give us greater insight into the make-up and character of our allies. "Squaring the Circle" took care of the Russian angle, and "Heart of the City" is the British viewpoint. Both these plays concern people of college age.

The play will be given in the chapel Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 11 and 12.

Barrows Reports On Message From Armed Services

The scheduled program for convocation Thursday was augmented by President Barrows' report on the latest announcement from Washington concerning the armed services.

The main part of the program was the annual Christmas service consisting of music and a devotional service. The A Capella choir contributed some of the loveliest of the Christmas hymns, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Perlolesi, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," "The Carol of the Bells," a Russian Hymn, and the spiritual "Round the Glory Manger."

The devotional part of the Christmas convocation was presented by students. David Austin offered the prayer, and the scripture reading was given by Alice Kemp and John Wadd.

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Pep Committee Has Made Start in the Right Direction With Band and Cheering

AGAIN Tuesday evening we saw an attempt to have a pep band and a new set of cheerleaders. This time, though, the pep committee has finally made a start in the right direction.

For the first time since the beginning of the year, the band finally showed signs of being able to give forth with music. It was far from perfect, but it was a start toward the better. Let's make it better at the next game so that students can show a little pride in their pep band.

Two new cheerleaders made their first appearance. A hand should be given them for that alone. Now, though, it must be said that they need some practice. They'll just have to learn more cheers.

Students Don't Appreciate Educational Opportunities

This is the second article in a series of four by Derien Montz.

HELL, college is just watching the ivy grow on the wall! This is war, and we should be doing something constructive; what good's a liberal arts education, we need specific training. That's the attitude of a lot of Lawrentians.

The result is, too many students are just biding their time 'till May 30th when they can quit. That's the wonderful thing about democracy. Even students are free to do as they choose. But freedom is built on knowledge, for education is the cornerstone of democracy and if we wish to maintain what we're fighting for, someone has to be educated. We can't all quit.

Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence, saw the need for education. But if his plan had been included in our present system, a lot of us, like you and me, would not be in college now. His idea was to teach everyone the rudiments and then, on a strict selective basis determined by merit, "eliminate the rubbish," with the result that only 20 students a year would be graduated with sufficient training and potentialities for leadership in government fields. But at 21, we all have the right and the chance to govern whether we're trained for it or not, and here we have the opportunity to train ourselves.

For a lot of us at present, our lethargic attitude is making us just so much rubbish. We're being given the opportunity to satiate our appetite for knowledge, and we're balking at the sight of the silver platter! Ours is the privilege to study any philosopher, scientist or author, etc., despite his political or racial background. Ours is the privilege to question, argue, or defend the viewpoint of the author or the professor. But do we exhaust ourselves in study? We do not.

Oh, yes, we avail ourselves of our right to freedom of speech—but we limit it to bull-sessions and the freedom to gripe! We'd rather sit thru a 4-F double feature than read a stimulating play of political conflict, such as *THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT*, or lazily page through *LIFE*, not even reading the captions, rather than be informed of conditions depicted in *THE BLACK BOOK OF POLAND*, or *BERLIN DIARY*. But if we were forced to study these books, or if they were banned to us, we'd kick and kick loudly.

Every year a 100 Lawrence students receive a signed diploma signifying they have been educated in an accredited college, when what it really signifies is they've done enough to get by but sluffed their golden opportunity to get more than "by."

Certainly at any time college awakens one to the many conflicting issues of just living, but the instability resulting from war, puts the challenge at an even higher, and often frustrating, level.

But the eight idealistic points of the Atlantic Charter rest on faith in the intelligence of man. The

rights to choose your own form of government, to insure general security and freedom from force, to bring about economic and social security, and be free from fear and want will be possible only if we can evaluate our mistakes in the light of our knowledge of the past and present. The future is built on more than the present, and students' biding their time or quitting to get jobs is being concerned merely with the present.

We fear that wishing to stay in college is taking a complacent attitude toward the situation, but we fail to realize that the best guard against complacency lies in understanding. Understanding comes only through knowledge, and thus knowledge builds morale.

At the material sacrifice of our parents, we're being given the opportunity to glean the information so important to morale. Without morale there can be no victory! Any failure of ours to sustain our morale may be attributed to our lack of industrious study.

Christmas Carol

'Twas the night before this, when all thru the house
Rang cat-calls and howling—our director, the louse.
The lads soon were stirring, we bundled with care;
We knew too damn well how cold was the air.

Then Bob in his ear-muffs, and I in my cap
And all except Bill—bareheaded, the sap,
Started from home and made such a clatter,
The whole Quad woke up to see what was the matter.
They rushed to the windows and stopped with a crash,
Took one breath of air and were gone in a flash.

We fell, and we swore as we stumbled along
We'd never again suffer this for a song.
Then what to our blood-shot eyes should appear
But a ramshackle dorm, with babes drooling to hear
Our ice-coated voices so croaking and coarse,
We knew in a moment they'd be filled with remorse.

Six dorms where we warbled, here good and there bad,
Depending on this were made happy or mad,
For no spry young plump little wonderous thrush
Likes to lose sleep over driveling slush.
And the last that they heard as we froze out of sight
Was "Merry Christmas," "Oh hell," "My God what a night!"
—J. M.

Buy War Stamps

So They Say--

KNITTING is a wonderful institution; it inspires a creative sense, it stimulates (especially pooping and conversation), and it relaxes, and besides it is constructive. But there is an old Hindu proverb about a time and a place for every thing, which includes knitting, for which Convocation is neither the time nor the place.

Chapel is not spare time; it is not a time to relax or create, and there are better ways offered there to be stimulated, constructively. Knitting in Chapel is very rude to the speaker, or whatever is going on.

Several W.C.T.U.-ish campaigns have been started to put an end to this wonderful institution, and have always been choked to death right where they started. So (I say this with a smile, because I like to knit there myself) we have given up.

We have given up trying to stop the knitting, but we would like to offer a compromise. There is a war going on, kiddies, and while most of us have plenty of nice warm hand-knit sweaters, there are a great many people in more unfortunate nations throughout the world who haven't any fuel oil or coal, nor even any wood for their fireplaces, if they had fireplaces. These people are suffering from bitter cold in many places, and even in warmer climates, any degree of cold can be bitter if you haven't enough warm clothing.

Red Cross yarn is free; they give you instructions. They even give you the needles. And sweaters that you can knit are needed vitally all over the world. There is a half-dead freezing soldier in Moscow who needs a sweater much more than you do, who probably have five or six already. They can get sweaters from the Red Cross—many times that is the only place they can get them—and the Red Cross has to get them from YOU.

Yes, we WANT you to knit in Chapel; we'd like to suggest having Chapel twice a day and on Saturdays, just so you could have more time to knit. But that knitting could and should be doing some real good, not to you who are really very well off, but to those who really need it, to whom a nice warm sweater might mean the difference between freezing to death, or living on to go back and win another battle, and bring victory and peace and safety closer for us all.

We suggest that you knit in Chapel—knit like fury, constantly, everywhere; knit in classes, in church, in your sleep. But knit for the Red Cross! There isn't much most of us can do to help lick the Axis directly, and what little we can do, we ought to be doing.

If enough of you are interested, we can start a Red Cross yarn distributing agency right here on the campus, so you won't have to go "way downtown for it; and everything you need is free of charge. You couldn't ask for anything to be made easier for you—now how about doing your part, and turning your spare energies into some real value? Nobody has any business doing anything for himself these days—you don't have to be an Englishman, or a Czech or a Pole to realize that. Yes, we want everybody to knit—but KNIT FOR THE RED CROSS OR DON'T KNIT AT ALL.

At the Conservatory

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

BILLIANTLY lighted Christmas trees, greens and poinsettias, added a festive touch to the Christmas musicale which Sigma Alpha Iota presented Sunday evening in the Conservatory. A large audience gathered to hear and enjoy a program of varied numbers. The chorus showed maturity and a good deal of sympathy and interpretative approach, which had been instilled through the direction of Dean Waterman.

The double violin concerto, slow movement, divulged considerable training and ability by the performers, Charlotte Brooks and Evelyn Erickson.

Wesley Teply played the Bach concerto in D Minor with surety and self-contained poise; he was accompanied by Dorothy Villa, who played the orchestral transcription.

The vocal group by Shirlee Emmons was sung with musical feeling and was eminently suited to her voice. "Ave Maria," with violin obligato by Charlotte Brooks, was the high point of this group.

Dorothy Villa played difficult accompaniments, assuming the responsibility for the musical background. Harold Green accompanied for the choral singing.

Christmas Dance Closes Year, Phi Delt, Betas Plan Formal

BY MARGARET MILLER and PAT BLIX

IN the past week we've been struggling to keep from thinking of Christmas vacation too often, so in spite of our straying thoughts and time out for those pre-vacation tests, we have had a little time for our social life. Highlighted on the calendar this week is the Christmas dance Friday night. It will be a pleasant send-off for our two week's rest.

The fraternities will be giving their usual Christmas parties Friday afternoon for underprivileged children. Wednesday night the Betas had a big Christmas dinner at which all actives and pledges were present. Tuesday was the date of an active-pledge supper. It is now quite definite that the Betas and Phi Delt will have their formal January 23rd, contrary to former announcement. The Delt is planning to entertain their dates for dinner at the house before the dance tonight.

Vigilante

BY BEATRICE PETERSON

ON a recent train trip, I talked to a commanding officer in the United States air corps who said, "Defense won't win the war." This Willie slogan on the lips of a military man came with a peculiar force to me. It is a truism. Defense won't win the peace, either. By defense we were all defeated—from China and Czechoslovakia to Dunkirk and Pearl Harbor.

We as a part of the "United Nations" should begin to realize that there are more than we and Britain allied against the Axis. We are 27 or 30 nations now, the Thousand Million strong, including these peoples: Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, the Philippines, Poland, El Salvador, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

The stupendous task of shaping these nations into a single fighting instrument and of retaining that unity as the creative instrument of the world civilization of tomorrow is the great problem. Nothing on earth is more difficult to move than an immense mass of human beings. No task requires the devotion of the few more than that of keeping millions of human beings actively, not indifferently, keyed up to an ideal held in common. It would be so easy for the United States and Great Britain to betray their responsibilities in the post-war reconstruction to these nations and allow the reactionary forces to build up another wall of tariffed isolationism and pursue another era of moneyed private interest and create viciously another war.

"Custom hangs upon us with a weight
"Heavy as frost, deep almost as life."

"Defense will not win the war,"—nor the peace. It is not enough to defend the democracies against Hitler and Japan. It is not enough even to defeat the aggressors, even to make the aggressors incapable of aggression again for a thousand years.

The offensive that wins is not simply an offensive of preponderant material of war, the impressive, forward-moving symphony of a United Allied Military Command. The offensive that wins is still a mountain of labor. Large areas of the world's population, and the middle west of the United States especially, still lack the conviction of it. The offensive that wins involves whatever talent we possess for constructing a new world, for destroying the superstition that we can't win a war and look ahead to a peace too. It requires tenacious application of shared principles in economics, politics and education. It requires an assessment and evaluation of the collaborated international war machinery of the United Nations which we have again created and a fight, an active, never-ceasing, long view rising leadership by our young people to maintain it as a foundation of our new world.

The one certain thing is, out of an irresponsible profit-seeking, private investment way of life such as we had from 1918 to 1939, war again will breed. We must not go back to the status quo, to the conditions of September, 1939. This is what our reactionary and industrialist forces are already moving forward to do. It is time for the liberalists to unite and establish their peace program. It is time to gain dynamics and crusade and think and fight a return to "business-as-usual." This "challenge to action" was never so convincingly stated as in the New Republic for December 7, 1942. The people of the world, these many little peoples of the oppressed, which are our friends as the United Nations, are hungry for knowledge of the New Society on the federated principle. Let the intellectuals describe it

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi pledges had a Christmas breakfast last Sunday and representatives from other sororities were invited. Their decorations were complete, even to the Christmas tree. Mrs. Schumacher, a national officer of Kappa Delta, visited the chapter last week. The K. D. juniors were in charge of a sleigh ride last Monday night and for the get-together afterwards.

The D. G.'s had their Christmas party last Saturday afternoon in the rooms, and the Thetas had their annual White Elephant Christmas party Monday night. The Phi Phis actives and pledges exchanged gifts at their Christmas party Thursday night and their decorations followed the Christmas spirit, even with a Christmas tree. A. D. P.'s are planning a New Year's party for the week after Christmas, probably the night of January 4th. That just about ends the social affairs for this week, so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

In the Wind

SHADES of St. Nick and stuff like that there! My little days-until-Christmas calculator informs me that Pappy will break out his Christmas suit in along about 14 days. He has been pulling that kid stuff for years and years and he has not made it yet. Sort of the puzzle of fitting a round peg in a square hole. It just don't work.

One of the boys at the Phi Delt house made the earnest plea that the usual pre-Christmas vacation frivolities be held in abeyance considerably during the evening, or as he put it, "Throw your fire crackers out of the window instead of down the hall."

Let us hope that the big blizzards make a detour around Appleton this winter. If the drifts get any bigger we are in grave danger of losing Max. He just about clears them on the bound now. As energetic as his wag is now, it is unfortunately too short to provide any sort of a servicable handle just in case he should go in over his depth.

The good cheer beaming from the Delt house makes a fine decoration, but whose Merry Xmas is it going to be when the bill for the juice comes around.

The conjectures as to what Patty Ladwig's big surprise will be apparently has drawn some of the Union wags to the point of fracturing a few blood vessels. Maybe it would be worth while for the Blood Bank to hover near when said vessels start giving.

One comment, among many others, which Mr. Browne made in Convocation Monday was very interesting. If you will recall, he said something to the effect that it is neither necessary nor expected that every college student major in a technical course.

The point is that every student should make a determined effort to decide in which fields his talents can be best utilized. That throws the thing pretty much into the laps of the students. The faculty and administration will help as far as possible. Let every student do his share of the deal.

then. Let the thinkers with the social end in view unite to convince the world of its reality. Let us students become familiar with the issues and study and talk and vote to create a fighting program for the peace.

You say, you don't know what you can do. You want a program, of course. I haven't one. I know of none in existence. It is for us to help with others who are looking ahead to build one. I have tried now, however inadequately, to tell you the scope and need and idea of attempting to work for a peace time United Nations. The issues involved for such a program shall be discussed here beginning next year.

Cagers Battle Camp Grant on Saturday Night

**Soldiers Rank as One
Of the Most Powerful
Teams in the Country**

The Lawrence college basketball team will travel to Rockford, Illinois to play Camp Grant, U. S. Army post team, Saturday night. Two cars will carry Coach Ray Hamann and nine players.

Camp Grant is expected to be on a par with the Great Lakes team which beat the Vikings here last Tuesday as far as playing ability goes. Several all-Americans are to be found on their roster including the Purdue star, Blanken, who held Wisconsin's Kotz to one basket in a game last season.

Learn Points

Coach Hamann expects the Vikings to apply some of the points they learned in the Great Lakes game against the Army and all in all expects a better performance than the great fight the boys put up against the Blue Jackets.

The team will leave Appleton at 8:15 Saturday morning. The probable starting lineup will again be Miller and Crossett at forwards, Buesing at center, and Morris and Harvey at the guards. The remaining four of the traveling squad will be Fieweger, Bahnson and two of the following: Curry, Giordana, Haslanger and Zupek.

Look in your Sunday morning papers for the outcome of the game.

Vikes Play Against Top Ranking Teams In Army and Navy

Lawrence is the only Midwest Conference team to meet the Great Lakes Bluejackets this season and also is the only league representative to meet Camp Grant. They meet the Warriors twice but get only one chance against the Sailors. The Lawrence coach, Ray Hamann, is not overawed by any individuals on either of these great teams, having played with and against several of them in pro ball, but admits that together they form top ranking teams in both services.

Great Lakes Cagers Swamp Vikes 76-43

**Brilliant Playing
By Bluejackets Leads
To First Vike Defeat**

Local basketball fans saw more basketball packed into one game than they'll see in a long time to come as the Great Lakes Bluejackets piled up a 76 to 43 score against the Vikings at Alexander gym last Tuesday night.

Bob Davies, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" from Seton hall, was the stand out of the first half for the Navy, and Forrest Anderson of Stanford took up in the second half where Davies left off. From the opening tipoff, Davies had the crowd howling with his brilliant passing and dribbling behind his back, as well as his five baskets. Big George Glammack, "The Blind Bomber" from the U. of North Carolina ruled the backboard and did some fancy ball handling in the second half. Soderquist and Schumacher had three baskets apiece, and Bob Dietz had four.

Miller Stars

Dick Miller of Lawrence was the individual high scorer of the game with 17 points on six baskets and five free shots. Buesing made three and two and Harvey made three and one to lead the scoring for the losers.

The Vikes led for the first ten minutes of the game, leading 14 to 8 at one point. Three Miller free-throws, two baskets apiece by Miller and Harvey, the latter's long set jobs, and one apiece by Morris and Buesing accounted for the first 15 Viking points. With the score 15 to 13, Great Lakes spurted with seven straight baskets and four free-throws to a 29 to 15 score before Harvey put in a rebound shot. The half time score was 35 to 20.

Vikings Hot

At only one point in the second half did the Vikings get really hot. Trailing 51 to 24 Miller's three bas-

Greek Sports

By Pete Rasey

The Interfraternity basketball race was thrown into a three-way tie last Saturday as the Phi Taus sprang a 27 to 24 upset over the Deltas. In winning their first game of the season, the Phi Taus overcame an eight point Delt lead to win going away. Led by G. Parmen and Maxwell who each dumped in six baskets, they completely dominated play in the last period holding the Deltas to their points in the last seven minutes.

With Bud Francke and Dick Halligan leading the way, the Phi Deltas romped over the Sig Eps 36 to 6. The Sig Eps playing without Rollins and Bick, starting forward and center, the Sig Eps fell behind 15 to 0 at the half and never threatened. The Betas turned on a show of power to rout the Independents 39 to 17. Fraser and Dowsett piled up an early lead, and they coasted to an easy win.

Play will be discontinued until January 9, when the Phi Deltas battle the Deltas for first place, the Betas meet the Phi Taus, and the Sig Eps battle the non-fraternity team.

The fifth annual interfraternity swimming meet will be held January 8, with the defending champion Phi Deltas and the Phi Delt trio of Nelson, Baum and Eckrick will be favored, but Louie Traas and the Deltas cannot be counted out.

kets, one by Morris, one by Buesing and free shots by Miller and Morris made the score 56 to 36.

Two much man power and class really made the difference. Lawrence Coach Ray Hamann's boys played hard ball all the way through, never giving up, always fighting back in a desperate attempt to stem the Navy tide.

Great Lakes—76				Lawrence—43			
Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf	
Davies, f	5	1	1	Crossett, f	0	3	3
Anderson, f	5	1	1	Zupek, f	0	0	0
Riska, f	2	1	0	Miller, f	6	5	2
Sprowl, f	2	0	1	Fieweger, f	1	0	2
Miller, f	2	1	2	Haslanger, f	0	0	0
Klein, c	2	0	1	Buesing, c	3	2	4
Glammack, c	1	5	3	Bahnson, c	0	0	1
Hamburg, g	2	3	3	Morris, g	2	1	0
Sobek, g	1	0	4	Curry, g	0	1	0
Schumacher, g	3	0	0	Harvey, g	3	1	2
Dietz, g	4	0	0	Giordana, g	0	0	0
Soderquist, g	3	0	2				
Totals	32	12	18	Totals	15	13	14

Elect Members Of WAA Varsity And Class Team

That dynamic, hard-hitting volleyball squad, better known as "Mix's Melons" battled its way to first place in the intramural volleyball tournament which has been going on at the little gym for the past month. "Kemp's Kauliflowers" grabbed off a close second, while "Chalmer's Choice Fruit" and "Ladwig's Lemons" tied for third. "Wood's Wintergreen" and "McCarthy's Carrots" tied for fourth, and "Kahler's Kabbages" and "Damman's Dates" tied for fifth place.

Elected to the varsity team were Jane Brown, Peg Chalmers, Grace Damman, Joan Farrell, Dorothy Hohenadel, Alice Kemp, Myra Kolitsch, Patty Ladwig, Shirley Loth, Carole McCarthy, Marian Pietsch, Petsey Ross, and Jean Scheibel. Elected to the class teams were Doris Angermeyer, Martha Boyd, Carol Heth, Jane Mallin, and Shirley Nelson, seniors; Muriel Braaten, Betty Brown, Mary Fenton, and Jackie Willis, juniors; Janice Taylor, Barbara Warren, Carole Wittuhn, and Mary Wood, sophomores; Pam Anderson, Virginia Bergquist, Marilyn Johnson, Susie Sewell, Marian Thwaites, Kay Warren, and Pat Wheeler, freshmen.

Five Players

W. A. A. has ruled that if a tournament consists of five or more games, a player may miss only one game to be eligible for varsity and only two games to be eligible for class teams. If there are less than five games in the tournament a player, to be eligible for varsity, may have no absences, and may have only one absence to be eligible for class teams.

The intersorority volleyball tournament began last Tuesday with all

'L' Club Debates Changing Minor To Major Sports

The discussion of changing minor sports into major sports took up most of the time at the last meeting of the "L" club. Any change of this sort would have to have the full sanction of the club and from the way the discussion went, it seems doubtful that men in minor sports will be given a major "L" this year anyhow. However the discussion wasn't finished, and the proposal was tabled to give club members some time to think it over.

The "L" club will take over part of the entertainment between halves of the first home basketball game after the holiday if it is agreeable with the pep committee in charge. Initiation ceremonies for new letter winners are to take place at this time.

Candidates for honorary membership in the "L" club among the faculty are being discussed, and an announcement will probably be made after the next meeting as to the identity of the faculty members.

the sororities, excepting the S. A. I's, competing. The independents are also represented. As the Lawrentian goes to press the D. G.'s have overwhelmed the Pi Phi's 55-16, and the A. D. P's won over the K. D.'s 37-23.

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Browne Speaks On Maximum War Service

Educator Announces Issuing of New Army And Navy Reserve Plan

Dr. Francis J. Browne, special consultant for the American Council on Education spoke at convocation Monday, December 14. His subject was "Maximum Service in War."

Dr. Browne divided his speech into four definite parts. He began by reviewing the many conferences and meetings held in Washington concerning the Army and Navy reserve bill. The plan was finally approved by everyone concerned at Washington and will be sent to every college president so as to reach them all simultaneously. Dr. Browne urged college men not to accept any news given out by radio or newspaper, but to wait for the authorized announcement of their college president.

The next topic taken up by Dr. Browne was the educational resources being offered to service men. Men in every service are being given specialist training, and rapidly are becoming highly skilled in their respective fields. Men to be sent out for foreign service receive language training by means of recordings, and are given handbooks prepared by the Army instructing them in the customs and peculiarities of the people among whom they will be stationed. The men receive much off-duty education, which includes wide and varied reading and listening to good music.

Dr. Browne's third topic was women in the war. He stressed deeply the statement that college women, in the interest of the war, cannot accept work below their educational level.

There is a serious shortage in areas requiring great skill and professional knowledge. The greatest need to be filled is for teachers. Other pressing needs are for nurses and laboratory technicians. There is not much allure in doing a woman's job, especially now that women are being admitted to branches of service formerly denied them—the glamor of a uniform and the chance to really "do something." The greatest service college women can render is to continue their basic courses until they find a need for more specialized courses, and then to follow and complete those courses as speedily as possible. Thus they can attain the necessary attributes of leadership, for leadership is needed and college women can supply it.

(Continued from Page 1)

2. The ACJB shall choose annually a faculty adviser.
- D. Jurisdiction. The ACJB shall deal with
 1. Cases appealed from lower agencies.
 2. Cases where no lower agency could normally claim jurisdiction.
- E. Powers.
 1. The ACJB shall deal with cases coming under its jurisdiction which involve
 - a. Infractions of rules made by the students.
 - b. Infractions of rules made by the faculty, when empowered by the latter to do so.
 - c. Conduct not covered by existing rules but alleged to be unbecoming a Lawrence student.
 2. The ACJB shall have power
 - a. To impose at its discretion penalties appropriate to the offense except those affecting academic hours and credits, dismissal from college or expulsion.
 - b. To recommend to the faculty committee on administration the imposition of penalties involving academic hours and credits, dismissal from college, or expulsion.
3. Procedures.
 - A. To gain attention, a matter must be laid before one of the boards, or one of their respective members, by a student, an officer of a student organization or an administrative officer of the college.
 - B. Matters of internal organization and procedure (e. g. chairmanship, quorum, secretaryship, etc.) shall be left to the decision of the individual boards.
4. That it shall go into effect when legally accepted as an amendment or series of amendments to the constitution of the student body.
 - A. The existing student committee shall prepare the necessary amendment or amendments and see that proper action thereon takes place in due season, preferably before the end of the first semester of the year 1942-43.

Jovial Spirit Causes Brokaw Men to Burst Forth in Song

BY LARRY STORMS

Brokaw hall is ringing with song these days. For the first year within the experience of this writer, Brokaw men seem eager to stay in the dining hall just a minute longer and give forth with the well-known gusto, either Christmas songs, Lawrence songs, old-time love ballads, or what have you. They seem to have discovered that the dining hall ought to be a place to relax; they seem no longer to be driven on by some unknown force to race through the meal in a mad attempt to be the first upstairs.

There are several possible explanations for this phenomenon. Surely, with a championship football team to contemplate, and championship basketball, tennis, track, and swimming teams to prophesy there is ample reason for spirit in the dorm. Or is it just possible that the Brokaw bunch this year are more highly-spirited by nature. Or it may be they are no different than Brokaw men of any other year, but that some person or persons led the way at the first of the year in showing the freshmen that they could break away from the tradition of Lawrence college "spirit-dignity" and express themselves in a healthy undergraduate manner. This manner, of course, includes not only singing but real honest-to-pete cheering at athletic functions; and the development of a real sense of loyalty and pride in their school.

Notwithstanding the logic of these arguments, there is probably one reason more important than all the others, for the change in Brokaw atmosphere. The men realize they may soon be taken from school; they may soon leave this pretty little life. They want to participate in, and help develop this new "communal" spirit. They want to make the most of their freshman year.

Although they sing with relish, still there is a note of sadness in the gayest song. It's simply the old story of a person's learning to appreciate a fine thing only after learning that they will soon lose it.

Swamp Carroll

Buy War Bonds With Money From Sale of Iron Pipe

The old heating pipe which students, faculty and administration labored over alike for sometime this fall has finally been sold to the junk dealers. Twenty one tons were extracted from "six feet down under" and the iron fence around Peabody house netted another ton of scrap.

Spring thaws will precede the digging out of 90 feet at the south end of the pipe line near Science hall. It is estimated that there are at least five more tons there.

Some of the money realized from the sale went to pay the expenses of the torch workers and the hauling of the iron as well as the leveling and seeding of the lawn. The remainder of the profits was used to buy war bonds.

Brokaw Boys Hold Christmas Banquet

Last Wednesday evening the Brokaw hall boys held their annual Christmas banquet. At this time Christmas gifts were given to all the outstanding members of the freshman class. After the fine meal, Dayton Grafman and Dorothy Villa entertained with two piano selections.

Steve Meyer, master of ceremonies then started the program off by introducing Dean Donald DuShane and David Owen, resident supervisor, who gave short talks. The gifts were then distributed, and the program was closed by everybody singing the Alma Mater.

Requests Students to Return Ariel Proofs

Please return all proof of pictures for the Ariel as soon as possible to the Harwood studio. Those students who have not returned their proofs as yet should do so right away.

Buy War Stamps

Don't forget to buy war stamps! Take a chance at winning the \$25 war bond. You can buy the stamps at the Union or at the business office.

Plan Varied Activities for German Group

Because students have less spare time than previously the German club has been completely reorganized. It is felt that members should be spending to best advantage the time that they can devote to this extra-curricular activity.

Membership in the German club this year is attained by active participation in at least one of the club activities. There are seven activities offered: Christmas program, expressive reading, individual reading with reports, group reading, folk dancing, conversation, and military German. Some of the groups are already meeting; others will begin the second semester.

Chairmen of the various groups will be selected, but officers for the club will be elected only if the need for them arises. At present, participation in most of the activities is limited to those students who have had at least one year of German. About thirty-five students have indicated their interest in membership.

Religious Group Hears Owen Discuss Christian Science

The religious discussion group had its last meeting for this semester last Sunday evening. Mr. William Owen, Christian Science lecturer gave a discourse on the history and principles of Christian Science. Mr. Owen told the group that the bible and Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, take the place of a clerical or missionary force in their role as the sole propagating agents of Christian Science. The Christian Science lecturers merely officiate at Wednesday evening testimonial meetings which are universally held by Christian Science churches. They also lead the Sunday service.

Christian Science services are strictly uniform as to time and form of service. Even the lectures in all of the churches would be found to give exactly the same scripture reading on any given Sunday so close is the uniformity.

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